

## E PUBLIC LEDGER

ALLY-EXCEPT SUNDAY, FOURTH OF JULY, THANKSGIVING AND CHRISTMAS.

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### FINANCING-NEW FREEDOM.

An index to the fiscal chronicle of the Wilson administration so far would run something like this:

1. Treasury net balance, \$166,000,000.
2. Ordinary revenues offset ordinary expenditures.
3. Tariff revised drastically downward.
4. Income tax law passed.
5. Deficiency in revenues.
6. Record appropriations by Congress.
7. Emergency war tax levied.
8. More record breaking appropriations.
9. Revenue deficiency grows.
10. Treasury's impending bankruptcy discussed.
11. Government bond sales in prospect.

Although the total appropriations of the Sixty-third Congress, which finished its labors about two weeks ago, were \$177,000,000 larger than the aggregate appropriations of the Sixty-first Congress, the last one controlled in both branches by the Republicans, they were still \$83,000,000 less than the estimates of expenditures submitted by the New Freedom directors. The balance in the Treasury is hovering around \$40,000,000, and is more than represented by Treasury holdings of silver and of fractional currency. The actual Treasury deficit at the end of next June promises to be anywhere from \$50,000,000 to \$100,000,000 or more.

The New Freedom evidently comes high, but if we must have it, we have got to pay for it.—New York Sun.

### SEEMS TO BE TRUE.

It is giving out at Washington that the appropriations of the last Congress will total \$2,231,000,000, which is \$113,000,000 more than the Congress before and \$177,000,000 more than the last Republican Congress. It is predicted by the Democratic chairman of the Appropriations Committee that the deficit on June 30 will be \$133,000,000. It looks like deficit and Democratic administrations just go together, hand in hand, in spite of all you can do. This seems to apply in both state and nation.—Glasgow Republican.

### BUY-A-BALE!

Skirts are to be full. The pendulum of fashion is to swing back, as it always does. Women of modish tastes, we are told, will wear skirts at least six yards in circumference.

Paris, in spite of the war, is having its way. American designers and fashion leaders who were abroad last summer, it seems had a glimpse just before the war broke, of skirts in exclusive Paris shops showing this reaction from scantiness to fullness. The idea has been incubating since, all unexpected by the public. Now the six-yard skirts are about to sweep scant feminine draperies to the fashion limbo.

And maybe it's just as well. The designers doubtless had no economic purpose in view, but big skirts are an economic boon nevertheless. Full skirts mean more material. That means more cotton cloth. The cotton market, disorganized by the shrinkage of woman's clothing, may come into its own again. There will be more work for the cotton factories, added to the war orders. As a result, there will be a steadily increasing domestic demand for raw cotton.

If all the women take to full skirts, they may use up that unmarketable surplus, and restore prosperity to the south.

### "WOULD THAT MY ENEMY WOULD WRITE A BOOK."

A dispatch from Washington says that Speaker Champ Clark instead of devoting his time to the lecture platform this summer, will write two books. What he has to say of W. J. B. will probably fill at least one of his books, and it should be "mighty interesting reading."



### Job For the Office Hunter.

"Senator, you promised me a job."  
"But there are no jobs."  
"I need a job, Senator."  
"Well, I'll ask for a commission to investigate as to why there are no jobs, and you can get a job on that."  
—Kansas City Journal.

### Anything To Oblige.

"I see blondes will be the style this year," remarked the idle rich man.  
"Is that so?" remarked his brunette wife with a well-bred yawn. "In that case, do you wish me to be one, or would you prefer a divorce?"

### FOUR SEASON FOR OYSTER TRADE

New York, March 25.—The oyster season which will come to an end one week from today has been the poorest which the oystermen have known in many years. Some of the largest concerns in the business do not hesitate to characterize it as the poorest in its history. The volume of oyster trade this winter has rarely reached 60 per cent of normal. The demand for the bivalves has been affected by general business conditions, by a very poor crop in 1914, by the mild weather during the best oyster months, and to no small extent by the disparagement of the oyster by the health authorities.

American exports for the month of February amounted to nearly \$400,000,000, the highest previous figure for February having been near \$200,000,000.

I never knew any man in my life who could not bear another's misfortunes perfectly like a Christian.—Alexander Pope.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, ss.  
LUCAS COUNTY.  
Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the city of Toledo, county and state aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure. FRANK J. CHENEY.  
Subscribed to before me and subscribed in my presence this 15th day of December, A. D. 1914.  
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Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials free.  
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To secure a beautiful assortment of Nickel Plated Bath Room Furnishings at a very much reduced price.  
One 18 inch N. P. Towel Bar.  
One 20 inch N. P. Towel Bar.  
One Soap Holder for Lavatory.  
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One Adjustable Holder.  
One Tooth Brush and Tumbler Holder.  
One Whisk Broom Holder.  
One Razor Strap Hook.  
One Small Robe Hook.  
One Double Robe Hook.  
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One Soap Holder for Kitchen Sink to hang between faucets.

ALL FOR THE SMALL PRICE—\$6.50

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## THE MOONSHINERS' JUDGE



Judge A. M. J. Cochran, a Federal Judge who, a part of the time, sits in Breathitt county, Kentucky,—which, by the way, is no longer bloody. However, they still make lots of illicit whiskey down there, and these moonshiners are constantly up before Judge Cochran who, although a just judge, treats them like a father and tries to make them see that what they do is really wrong and against the law.

The April number of The American Magazine contains a very fine picture of Hon. A. M. J. Cochran of Maysville, Judge of the Federal Court for the Eastern Kentucky District and the following article:

It was Federal Court Day in Jackson, Breathitt county, Kentucky. "Bloody Breathitt," the newspapers used to call it back in the days when the Hargises were hunting the Cockrills, and the Cockrills were picking off the Hargises. But that all ended five years ago when Benck Hargis shot his father in the old man's store. Today Jackson has electric lights, and a good hotel, and a clock in the court house tower.

I stood in the store where Judge Hargis had been shot and watched the crowd filing into the court house across the way. Long, lean and unshaven, countless, except when the contents of their hip pockets made it desirable to keep on their coats, they had come out of their mountain cabins 300 strong to give evidence for or against the United States of America in the cases of a hundred of their fellows charged with illicit distilling or the sale of whiskey. When they had crowded their way inside I stepped across and entered, too. "Bill Sparks," called the bailiff loudly, as I passed through the door. "Is Bill Sparks here?"

From out of the ragged mass an unkempt individual separates himself and starts ambling down the aisle, tattered hair in hand. His progress is slow, for the aisle is filled with dogs and muddy feet; but halfway to the front his pace quickens, he seems startled into new life; another voice has spoken. "Come along, Bill," it says, "come right up front here and take the witness chair."

And Bill comes. In the bewildering haze of strange surroundings he has heard the voice of authority. If the Judge wants him up there, why, that's a different thing, for everybody knows the Judge. He has been coming to Jackson "for 13 years, and there ain't a man ever said Judge Cochran ain't square."

From 8 o'clock in the morning until nearly 6 at night, I sat in the court room and watched the ragged, pathetic line of moonshiners and bootleggers go

by. There was not bitterness in their faces, rather, they were perplexed, mystified. Why should the government "persecute" them for making their own corn into whiskey in their own homes any more than for making corn into bread in their own ovens? Could it be the officers ever understand that the bad roads made it impossible for them to get their corn to market in any except liquid form? A few little dollars—what was that to a big strong government? But when your total family income for the year is only \$75, and you see your corn going to waste—

It was a wearisome business. They were so awkward, so slow in their answers, so childlike in their mental processes. The Judge had told me in the morning that his head ached terribly. Toward evening I expected to see his patience break, his self-control explode in a burst of righteous wrath upon their tedious dullness. But no explosion came. Long after the lights were on he sat there, and it was still:

"Come up, Henry," or "Joe, you'll have to speak a little louder," or "Now, Jim, just tell the jury in your own way how that still could be in your cornfield for six months and you not know it?"

I have been in other Federal court rooms where the Judge sat behind mahogany amid a cathedral-like silence. There was only a plain oak desk in the Jackson county court house—and no silence; all day long men shuffled in and out, while witnesses and jurors, lawyers and spectators alike, spat with stilled precision upon the floor. But there was dignity just the same—and with it a wonderfully transforming spirit of kindness.

Over against some distressing criticisms of the courts I like to place the picture of that rule room in Bloody Breathitt, with its friendly central figure at the simple desk.

Ten thousand ragged, wild-eyed men and boys have stood before Judge Cochran in the past 13 years, mumbling their threadbare pleas. And one might think, to hear him calling their names, that they were his grown-up children, and that he was the moonshiners' father instead of the moonshiners' judge.

BRUCE BARTON.

### BIG MEETING

Planned By Kentucky Educational Association At Louisville April 21-24.

The program for the general session of the Kentucky Educational Association at Louisville, as announced Tuesday by President W. P. King, superintendent of the Newport public schools, includes a new feature for the convention, scheduled for April 21-24. The special feature will be a "literary evening," during which attention will be centered on Kentucky writers and their works. Wednesday evening, April 21, the program will be dedicated in honor of James Lane Allen, Kentucky's distinguished writer. It is hoped that Mr. Allen will give an address. Other well-known literateurs of the Blue Grass state will participate. Cale Young Rice, author and poet, will be among them. The special evening, it is hoped, will inspire the teachers with a greater love for the literature of the state of Kentucky.

The program for the general sessions will consist of addresses by several of the ablest educators in America. P. P. Claxton, commissioner of education; Dr. Herbert L. Willett, University of Chicago; and other national characters.

### BRONCHIAL COLD

Yields To Delicious Vinol

Philadelphia, Pa.—"Last Fall I was troubled with a very severe bronchial cold, headache, backache, and sick to my stomach. I was so bad I became alarmed and tried several medicines, also a doctor, but did not get any relief. A friend asked me to try Vinol and it brought the relief which I craved, so now I am enjoying perfect health."

JACK C. SINGLETON.  
We guarantee Vinol, our delicious cod liver and iron tonic without oil, for chronic coughs, colds and bronchitis. John C. Pecor, Druggist, Maysville, Ky. and at leading drug stores everywhere.

## Given Away Show Tickets at the New York Store

Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Our entire Millinery stock will be on display these days. We have the greatest assortment we ever carried.

Prices lower than ever. Anyone purchasing a hat on these days will be presented with a show ticket to any of our theaters.

NEW YORK STORE, S. STRAUS, Proprietor  
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### RAILROAD TIME TABLES

L & N Louisville & Nashville RAILROAD.

LEAVES. ARRIVES.  
5:35 a. m. 8:30 p. m.  
1:05 p. m. 9:45 a. m.  
3:45 p. m. 2:05 p. m.

All trains daily except Sunday. Time card in effect Monday, January 4, 1915.  
H. S. ELLIS, Agent.

### Chesapeake & Ohio Ry.

Schedule subject to change without notice.

Schedule effective January 3, 1915.

Trains Leave Maysville, Ky.

WESTWARD—  
6:50 a. m., 3:15 p. m. daily.  
5:30 a. m., 8:30 a. m. week-days local.  
5:00 p. m. daily local.

EASTWARD—  
1:40 p. m., 10:12 p. m. daily.  
9:20 a. m. daily local.  
5:30 p. m., 8:00 p. m. week-days local.

W. W. WIKOFF, Agent.

### IF IT'S ROOKWOOD IT'S THE BEST COFFEE

There are several grades but be sure it's ROOKWOOD.  
1 lb. package, 1 lb. cans steel cut or whole, 30c and 35c lb.

ALL GROCERS.

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P. S.—If it's 2c COFFEE you want ask for "WILCO," 1 lb. pkts.

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She could hardly believe our offer of regularly giving a guarantee for one year, with every HOT WATER BOTTLE we sell, agreeing to replace it if it leaks or goes wrong in that time.

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A big stock of D. M. FERRY'S GARDEN AND MELON SEEDS. All fresh; no hold-over stock.

ONION SETS, White, Yellow and Red. When season opens will have a full supply of SEED SWEET POTATOES of the best varieties.

Cut prices continue on all canned goods. A full and complete stock of TEAS AND COFFEES.

PERFECTION FLOUR always in stock. I want to buy all the COUNTRY CURED MEATS I can get; also FRESH EGGS AND FIRST CLASS BUTTER.

Always come to my store, where you will get FIRST CLASS goods and get a deal.

R. B. LOVEL, THE LEADING GROCER, Wholesale and Retail. PHONE 83.



### HEREAFTER THE BASIS OF ADJUSTMENT WILL BE

In Ford sizes, plain tread, 6,000 miles; Kant Slip 7,500 miles. All other sizes, plain tread, 5,000 miles; Kant Slip tread 6,000 miles. The word "adjust" is merely figurative, because in 1914 the total adjustment in Kelly-Springfield Tires for the whole United States was less than 1 per cent. You get this unequalled service in uninterrupted mileage—not adjustment.

Before buying some other tire at a lower price analyze the basis of adjustment offered by the other maker—see what you really do get for less money, and how much it will actually cost you to get 5,000 or 6,000 miles out of the cheaper tires.

We have taken the selling prices of Plain Tread Kelly-Springfield Tires, which are guaranteed for 6,000 miles on Ford cars and 5,000 miles on other cars, also selling prices of the cheap plain tread tires. Bear in mind that since the reduction of prices most of the other tire companies have withdrawn their mileage guarantee and cheapened the quality of their tires. However, for the sake of comparison, we will assume that their old guarantee of 3,500 miles is still in effect. Here are some figures that should make you "sit up and take notice."

### On a FORD Car.

If Kelly-Springfields are used it will cost \$63.16 for 6,000 miles. If cheap tires are used it will cost \$70.80 for 6,000 miles.

### On a Car Using 33x4 Tires.

If Kelly-Springfields are used it will cost \$95.60 for 5,000 miles. If cheap tires are used it will cost \$109.00 for 5,000 miles.

### On a Car Using 34x4 Tires.

If Kelly-Springfields are used it will cost \$98.80 for 5,000 miles. If cheap tires are used it will cost \$110.50 for 5,000 miles.

This is not theory, but is based on the selling prices and actual mileage guarantee of both classes of tires. In addition to the above saving, by using Kelly-Springfield Tires, you have practically no blow-outs (on account of the greater number of plies of fabric in the Kelly-Springfield), no sand-blisters, no separation of tread from the fabric, few punctures and on account of the elimination of these troubles, less expense for repairing tubes. Kelly-Springfield Tires will cost you less per mile than any other tire made, regardless of price. Let us show you our list of testimonials from local drivers whom you know, who have gotten as high as 14,500 miles out of Kelly-Springfields.

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